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Yanks 4 Miles From Cherbourg, CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS Capture Valognes and Push On As Bradley Steps Up Offensive

Germans Also Cleaned Out of Montebourg

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (A).-German troops cut off at Cherbourg by the American advance were warned over British Broadcasting Corp. facilities today that their position was hopeless and that surrender would be their wisest move. The warning was broadcast in German by a British officer.

By the Associated Press. SUPREME ALLIED HEAD-

to within 4 miles of Cherbourg late today in an all-out offensive nothing to add to the government's emerge from ports across the Chanof mounting fury, and also seized previous noncommittal replies, but nel?" Maj. Adams pressed. the great harbor.

drive directly south of Cherbourga death pocket for perhaps up to 50,000 Nazis—advanacing to St. Martin le Grand only 4 miles away. mile beyond, and cleaned the Ger-

mans out of by-passed Montebourg,

 miles from Valognes. The Germans were falling back on the inner perimeter of Cherbourg's defenses, Associated Press Correspondent Roger Greene said in dispatch from American field headquarters. He added the Germans fell back from Valognes "without attempting a major stand." The power drive directly south of By the Associated Press. Cherbourg carried the 9th Division battering ram nearly 6 miles north pressing northward on the Italof captured Bricquebec.

north of Quineville.

Yanks in bitter street fighting and by the conquest of Elba by then by-passed in the push to French Colonial troops. Valognes, now has been completely occupied, supreme headquarters said. Toward the eastern flank of the born resistance on Elba yesterday. long Normandy front, British forces The swift campaign netted 1,800 battling against a wall of Nazi armor struck 2 miles southwest of Tillysur-Seulles and seized Hottot-les-Bagues. Two Nazi counterattacks aimed at retaking the town were

American forces on the west coast garrison of about 300 there surrendalso made progress north of Barne-ered. Large quantities of materiel ville, where the first break-through were abandoned by the enemy. was made, sealing off the top of Cherbourg Peninsula. Opposition in this sector was reported light.

The Germans have three semicircular defense lines around Cherbourg, with the biggest stretching sides of the city, however, Allied out 6 miles from the port. Lt. Gen. troops advanced a considerable dis-Omar N. Bradley's offensive has tance, an Allied communique said. pierced deep through this line and apparently has reached the second the movement of troops and trans-

Port Being Demolished. Air reconnaissance disclosed the Germans have been demolishing the

port of Cherbourg and that it is in bad shape, indicating they had given up holding it for very long. There were indications the Germans were weaker on the western side of the peninsula than in the to Allied forces in Italy than any east. Heavy fighting has raged in other town north of Rome.

the Montebourg-Valongnes sector.

sectors of the Normandy beach- d'Arno, northeast of Perugia, were By the Associated Press. head, Gen. Bradley sent his troops captured by troops of an Indian diattacks along the entire north front." they attempted a counterattack.

(German broadcasts today acknowledged that the Allies had (See INVASION, Page A-5.)

Changsha Believed To Have Fallen

50,000 Japanese Destroy Suburban Defense Works

By the Associated Press CHUNGKING, June 20.-Indicating that Changsha has fallen, the Chinese high command said tonight the situation in the capital of Hunan Province was obscure after destruction of suburban defense works by more than 50,000 Japanese troops. Radio contact with Changsha was broken.

The Japanese attacked the suburban defenses under a cover of TUG, French Coast (Delayed). war planes, the high command said.

(Tokyo radio said earlier that Japanese imperial headquarters had announced the complete capture of Changsha Sunday, as well as the taking of Liling, 40

A Chinese communique announced sea-borne landings in France began. today that Gurkha troops and Going into the beach, this craft Kachin levies have captured the hit a mine, careened through a heavily-defended Japanese strong- jumble of beach defenses, finally got hold at Tiangzup, 40 miles north of her ramps down for the troops to Myitkyina in the Fort Hertz Valley disembark. Before the unloading of Northern Burma, thus ending a was completed, a cross fire of Ger- the ship to hit the beach. On board ramp and troubles began.

from captured Kamaing. Chinese ship and I want to describe what as they came into the beach.

'40 Invasion Ended Before Nazis 300 Jap Planes Could Embark, Churchill Says

Heavy Concentrations of Ships and Men Were Ready to Leave, Commons Is Told

asked

LONDON, June 20. - Prime meant by setting in motion. Set-Minister Churchill told the House ting in motion in the sense of of Commons today that a German attempt to invade Britain in 1940 had been smashed before heavy concentrations of ships of troops and ships to cross the Channel, 'Yes.'" and troops were able to leave Laborite Emanuel Shinwell then continental ports.

Mr. Churchill's statement came in response to a series of questions ister) could say that if such an QUARTERS, June 20. - Rein- Adams, who asked the Prime Minis- was unsuccessful?" of a reported Nazi invasion attempt. swered, "Yes." Mr. Churchill first said he had "Did any of this shipping ever

The veteran United States 9th ratus of seaborne invasion," the was sunk in ports and then they airstrip and sealed off the south Division spearheaded the deepest Prime Minister said:

Major Communications

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

Spotty Resistance.

Despite rain which interfered with

along its front in the face of re-

The 5th Army advanced more

than 9 miles north of Grosetto, some

sistance at key points.

22 miles beyond Orbetello.

along its western shore.

Litardo to the northwest.

ten by a member of The Star

staff on military leave, com-

mander of a Coast Guard-

manned LCI destroyed on a Nor-

mandy beach on D-day. Un-

loading of this LCI finally

stopped because the living could

not climb over the dead piled

By LT. (J. G.) COIT HENDLEY, Jr.,

ON BOARD A NAVY SALVAGE

for the American troops and the

amphibious craft transporting them

-an affair of blood and death. This

is the story of one Coast Guard-

manned LCI on June 6, the day the

before them.)

Center Is 85 Miles

North of Rome

the enemy garrison.

Fall of Elba Weakens 1,500 U. S. Bombers Nazi Position in Italy: Hit Robot Dlane Rases Nazi Position in Italy: Hit Ro on the southeast approach to the trans-Atlantic port, other doughboys seized Valognes and pushed a Nazi Position in Italy; Hit Robot Plane Bases one American vessel damaged. **And Targets in Reich** Allies Enter Perugia

Oil Refineries, Aircraft Plants and Tank Depot Attacked by Air Fleet

SUPREME ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, June 20.-More ROME, June 20.—Allied forces than 1,500 American heavy bombers, possibly the greatest ian mainland have entered Peru-On the eastern coast of the trap gia, major communications centightening steadily on Cherbourg, an American column drove 2 miles Florence and 85 miles north of Chipperilles and State of Chipperilles of Chipperilles and State of Chipperilles of Chipperi orth of Quineville.

Rome, after the German position
Montebourg, won and lost by the in the north had been weakened

Rome, after the German position
Central Germany ranging from captured Aslito airstrip, on Saigntes was increasing.

Central Germany ranging from captured Aslito airstrip, on Saigntes was increasing. tank plants.

The French crushed the last stubprisoners, all but a small portion of Organized resistance on Elba col-

Longone, on the eastern shore. The planes.

Oil Plants Attacked. The heavy bombers blasted syn-

thetic oil plants and oil refineries around Hannover, Hamburg, Magde-Perugia was entered by 8th Army burg and Politz, a tank depot near troops, which were encountering Magdeburg, and an airplane wing spotty resistance today. On both

ican air fleet was attacked by large United States communique said. formations of fighters and that It added that systematic Ameriheavy air battles were fought. port, the 8th Army advansed all number to land in that neutral nation of these two islands, approx- their weight to the assault on the country in a single day.

Sixteen came down at Bulltofta Perugia, 14th century city and a Airport at Malmo, on the southern provincial capital with a population (See AERIAL, Page A-2.) of 88,500, has been more troublesome

Navy Abandons Plans To Refit Normandie The villages of Ripa and Civitella

surging northward in what supreme vision and considerable casualties says plans to refit the former French headquarters called "co-ordinated were inflicted on the Germans when luxury liner Normandie have been Over the heads of the advancing Farther west British troops manpower and critical materials. doughboys American big guns reached the southern shore of Lake The ocean giant, which burned Central America. He was en route hurled streams of shells into Cher- Trasimeno and approached the road and rolled on her side here in Feb- to Washington. ruary, 1942, was raised at a cost of Citta Della Pieve, where the Ger- \$3,750,000 last fall and was towed mans had offered strong resistance to the Todd shipyard in Brooklyn. for two days, was by-passed by 8th The cancellation announcement was

Yanks on Stricken LCI Balked in Landing

By Dead and Dying Clogging Ship's Ramp

LT. (J. G.) COIT T.

HENDLEY, Jr.

man 88s, machine guns and sniper was a mixed group of Navy and

Enemy Claims 300 Planes, Battleship And Two Cruisers (Picture on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press. from the floor by Maj. Vyvyan invasion was made, at any rate it PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR-

(Imperial Japanese headquar-

American ships. (This claim may have been a

follow-up to a Tokyo broadcast promising "that the Japanese navy in the near future will win a great naval victory in the Central Pacific.") Seabees Prepare Airstrip.

and an array of objectives in bees began preparing the newly- sipov said the speed of the "remarkoil refineries to airplane and southern coast—the first American Maj. Nikolai Shvankov, the Red Pacific middle defense arc. Its cap- defenses of the Finns along the Gulf The giant armada at least equaled ture climaxes the long drive toward of Vilpuri have collapsed and Soviet two and shared another with an

rines and Army troops travered the feated the 18th and 10th Finnish With its big fighter escort, the island on a wide front to reach Infantry Brigades, a fresh cavalry lapsed with the capture of Porto entire fleet totaled upward of 2,000 Magicienne Bay on the east coast, unit and a crack Finnish "Yellow 3½ miles from the western landing Regiment." beach. In this 11/2-mile advance since Friday some Japanese forces Moscow that the Finns are seeking were cut off in Nafutan Point, Sai- to reopen peace negotiations. The pan's southeastern extremity.

Guam and Rota Strafed. The Japanese aerial thrust-their biggest since Midway — included

repair and parts plant near Bruns- some planes apparently based on The Germans reported the Amer- shore bases for shuttle landings, the the Gulf of Finland, sinking two can bombing and strafing of air- transports were sunk, in addition Stockholm reported 21 of the fields on Guam and Rota "sharply heavy bombers today made forced limited" the effectiveness of the the Baltic Fleet are moving up landings in Sweden, the greatest Japanese shuttle land fields. Desig- the Gulf of Finland and adding Fifth War Loan Campaign

American forces hold a 5-mile

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 (AP) .-

ships were on the beach and the

area just off the beach was crowded

with craft. As I was concentrated

on our beaching problem, I saw little

plainly. They were thick over the

The only thing to do was to pick

likely spot and ram through. The

ship headed in at around 12 knots.

The thud of underwater obstacles

could be felt on the bottom and

sides of the ship. As the bow

grounded, a mine exploded, ripping

hole in the forward part of the

man went down it to the beach with

a heavy line. This line was to as-

sist the troops as they waded ashore

The soldiers started down the

The 88s began hitting the ship.

through the waist-deep water.

Bagged; Saipan "I do not quite know what is diffield Seized seant by setting in motion. Set-

TERS, Pearl Harbor, June 20 .forced American troops plunged ter if he could give the House details Mr. Churchill smiled and an- American carrier pilots and warship guns have destroyed an estimated 300 Japanese planes off Saipan to win the biggest Pacific Valognes, 10 miles southeast of when Maj. Adams asked whether "Not to my belief," the Prime air battle since Midway, while "the enemy set in motion the appa- Minister said. "A great deal of it a land surge captured a vital ern end of the island.

ters declared, without confirmation, that 300 American planes were destroyed and a battleship, two cruisers, a destroyer and one submarine were sunk during the battle. A broadcast enemy communique also said Japanese airmen were still attacking the

imately 100 miles south of Saipan, city. indicated enemy carriers were some Revamping of Cabinet ong coastal strip on the western shore line, where they have expanded from their original beachhead a

Thurston En Route Here

Walter Thurston, Ambassador to Salvador, arrived here last night sians "shortly will be in a position on the Pan-American Clipper from to dictate terms" to the Finns. Britain Strike-Free

Source Say Finns Have Yielded City MOSCOW, June 20 .- Big guns f the Red Army, only 9 miles from the Finnish seaport of Viipuri, poured salvo after salvo into its outskirts today.

Reds Pouring Shells

From 9 Miles Away

Reports Reaching Swedish

(Reports reaching a reliable Swedish source said today that the Finns have yielded Viipuri to the Russian Army.)

Izvestia's Correspondent Ivan

air base within Japan's Central Star correspondent, declared costal that sent out last Wednesday to attack French airfields, bridges and
the coeanic approaches to Tokyo.

The Emmerich oil refinery in Ger
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The Chimaxes the long drive toward are to value to the country and shared another with an sailors are threatening to cut off the enemy in little peninsulas south of the city.

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Outside Vipuri the Company to cut off the enemy in little peninsulas south of the city.

Outside Vipuri the Russians design in at about 2,000 feet. He dived

> There were no indications in general view is that soon the Red Army will be at the 1940 Russo-Finnish treaty frontier, which is 16 miles beyond Viipuri.

> sian ships are pounding Finnish craft in the Gulf of Viipuri and transports totaling 14,000 tons. In Viipuri Gulf two other Finnish

In Finland Predicted

LONDON, June 20 (AP).-As the fall of Viipuri appeared imminent, a London News-Chronicle correspondent with the Russian troops declared today that spearheads of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's forces were fighting in the city's suburbs. The correspondent said the Rus-

A prediction that the Finnish cabinet would be revamped came from the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which said Pre-BARNSLEY, England, June 20 (AP). mier Edwin Linkomies and Finance -Britain was strike-free today as Minister Vaino Tanner, the two Army troops, who headed for San made yesterday by the Navy De- 500 miners here ended a 12-day men largely responsible for Finland's rejection of Soviet armistice terms three months ago, would re-

Tokyo Fears Saipan itself seemed calm enough. Other Will Be B-29 Base

Could Be Used for Shuttle Missions Over Japan

Teller mines attached to most of now engaging enemy forces, will be gram is \$16,000,000,000. them. Some were submerged, some used as a base for shuttle bombing missions over Tokyo by B-29 Super ist, will be featured on tonight's show regions, it was announced today. Fortresses flying from the island to at the Army Air Forces "Shot From China were expressed in a Berlin the Sky" exhibit with a presentation broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch today. fully conscious of the seriousness of the situation," the dispatch said. "American heavy bombers, especially

those of the B-29 type operating Nazis Reported Shipping sector. attacks on Tokyo, only 2,500 kilo meters (1.550 miles) away

vantage of having to fly over ground Germans had transported "large Nazi Big Guns Open Up over St. Louis, refueling in the air. At the same time, the bulletin fire blew one ramp off, killed 15 Army men whose job was to get The shells tore into the troop comproach and return flights would be using it against the Soviet Army. said, Chinese pushing down the Mo- men, wounded another 40, and set the beach cleared of obstacles, partments. They exploded on the made across the sea, and thus there from whom they dread a new and gaung Valley about 40 miles west her blazing in three compartments. mark beach exits and handle the exposed deck. They smashed would be no danger from Japanese powerful offensive." of Myitkyina have advanced 5 miles I was commanding officer of that unloading of the amphibious craft through the massed men trying to interceptors. It is, moreover, feaget down the ramp. Machine guns sible that American bombers attack- States Government monitors, said the French coast opened up shortly flown by Maj. Carl Spaatz, now Lt.

States Army maintenance crew used the weapon last week to bag what is thought to be the first pilotless plane shot down in Southern England. A direct hit was scored with the second round after Capt. Albert the Navy.
E. Reuning, Jackson, Miss., commanding officer, spied a projectile hurtling toward the field.

U. S. Gun Crew

Bags First Robot

Plane in England

SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS, June 20 .- A few seconds

after shooting the last bolt into

place on a 40-millimeter gun des-

tined for Normandy, an alert United

The American 9th Air Force is producing a new type of fighter "aces" who have joined the sky who is listed as missing in action. man rocket bombs. Mustang Pilot Lt. Lewis Powers

Alguquerque, N. Mex., shot down Lt. Powers sighted the first coming in at about 2,000 feet. He dived on it, gave it several bursts and watched it crash.

Individual Bond Sales Reach 20% of Quota 6 miles beyond Viipuri. A Red Fleet dispatch said Rus- With \$700,000 Boost

Series 'E' Purchases Are Lifted by \$400,000 In New Report

District subscriptions in the reached 20 per cent of the \$61,-000,000 individual bond sale goal warships, although the submersibles' today when an additional \$700,-000 was reported for yesterday's pally against enemy supply lines for sales, raising the individual total Japanese garrisons in the Pacific. to \$12,200,000.

corporation purchases, which com- chief of the United States Fleet, prise almost 43 per cent of the total with operations that could determine of \$107,000,000 sought in the Dis- the course of the war in the Pacific.

000,000 series "E" quota.

Warning that sales to date fall below those of the corresponding pe- Brownwod, Tex., had taken subriod in the Fourth War Loan drive, marine warfare deep into enemy John A. Reilly, chairman of the Disterritory and was officially credited trict War Finance Committee, urged with the sinking of an auxiliary volunteers "to go after the little cruiser and two freighters. He re-Urges Personal Calls.

"This campaign cannot be a success," he declared, "unless we round up the small investors. It is a matter of doorbell ringing and personal to lose if the result of this campaign is to have maximum morale-build-

of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." "Competent Japanese sources are He will be accompanied by the 90piece Navy School of Music Band. (See WAR LOAN, Page A-2.)

no difficulty in launching systematic Poison Gas to East Front Songsame, brushed the enemy aside By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 20. - Radio

Submarine Grayback Listed by Navy as Lost, 24th Since War Began

MY BOSS COULD

MAKE UP HIS MIND

LIKE THAT!

Comdr. John A. Moore Was Skipper of Craft, Presumably in Pacific

Loss of the submarine Grayback, presumably in operations against the Japanese in the Far to say whether any of this has been Pacific, was announced today by The 1,475-ton submersible carried

an estimated personnel of 65 officers and men. She was commanded by Comdr.

patrols waiting to shoot down Ger-Comdr. Moore's wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Moore, lives in Memphis, Tenn. Comdr. Moore was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation here in 1940. The loss of the Grayback, officially listed as overdue and presumed lost, brings to 24 the number of American submarines missing since December 7, 1941. Of that total, two were sunk in the Atlantic Ocean during training and other maneuvers and one was destroyed to pre-vent capture. The others all are

listed as overdue from patrol and The Navy never tells where subnarines operated on their last war patrols. However, most action by American submersibles has been in the Pacific, many of them operating along Japan's shorelines against

Against the total of 24 submarines lost since the war started, the submersibles have built up a record of 758 Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged. The total includes 607 definitely sent to the

bottom. Among the enemy vessels accounted for by subs are a number of The subs have been credited by Admiral Ernest King, commander in

The Grayback, built by the Elec-600,000, or 22.4 per cent of the \$34,- wife of Rear Admiral Brown, naval aide to President Roosevelt.

Comdr. Moore, 34, a native of ceived the Navy Cross for heroism in the action.

Allies in Northeast India Advance 17 Miles in Day

Sales in the national campaign to HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, world endurance flight record in raise \$6,000,000,000 in individual bond June 20.—Parallel columns of Im- August, 1930, was killed in the crash purchases stand at \$854,000,000 for perial troops striking south from of his two-engined A-26 plane yesthe first week of the drive, 14 per Kohima toward Imphal have ad- terday at the El Paso Municipal Air-Japanese fears that Saipan Island, cent of the individual quota. The vanced 17 miles, the greatest single- port, the 9th Ferrying Service Stawhole of the beach, with small where American invasion forces are overall goal in the national prooffensive to knock the Japanese Victor Borge, comic concert plan- from the Northeastern India border O'Brine was flying one of the Army's The plunge narrowed to 29 miles livery flight. It cracked up and the gap between forces fighting be- burned on the take-off after one enlow Kohima and those advancing gine failed.

Headquarters estimated 3,500 Japanese have been killed in this sector a former pilot with the Chicago Southern Airlines he had 7,075 non-The southern push seized Mao

in Tuphema, and continued to just west of Maram. Two other towns

Across Dover Strait

Bricker Gaining As Backers 'Put' **Dewey in Race**

New York Supporters Say Governor Would **Accept Nomination**

CHICAGO, June 20.-New York backers lifted the wraps today on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the leading contender in the Republican presidential race, but Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio picked up new support in what his friends hope may be a winning stretch run.

The New York Governor emerged as an all-but-avowed aspirant for the nomination after a news conference yesterday in which J. Russel Sprague, national committee-man; Edwin F. Jaeckle, State chairman, and Herbert Brownell, jr., twice Gov. Dewey's campaign manager, expressed the opinion Gov. Dewey would be willing to head the ticket if the GOP wants him.

Their action in slipping off the blanket of silence which has surrounded Gov. Dewey's reaction to the Nation-wide draft campaign in his behalf went without comment from Bricker leaders here for the nominating convention next week.
But in Maryland there was a break toward the Bricker comp some adherents thought was significant: Reese Praises Bricker.

Sheridan F. Smith of Baltimore, named a delegate by a Republican State convention that urged Gov. Dewey as a candidate, announced he would vote for Gov. Bricker on the first ballot. There were signs some others in the 16-vote delegation might follow this lead. might follow this lead. Representative Carroll Reese, Re-

Committee member, said here Gov. Bricker undoubtedly had made a good impression on speaking tours and was showing new push. "But," he added, "it is difficult

publican, of Tennessee, a National

translated into delegate strength." Against this, some of the delegates. drifting in singly and in pairs for the opening session of the Platform Committee tomorrow, brought along reports of widespread Dewey back-

Idaho told a reporter his State's 11-vote delegation, which was uninstructed, was solidly for Gov.

"Every Idaho delegate is a Dewey man," Senator Thomas declared Personally I'm for Gov. Earl Warren of California for Vice President. We're going to draft Dewey and draft Warren even if Warren doesn's want to run."

West for Dewey, Kelland Says. Gov. Warren, the convention key-noter, has said he does not want any delegate to vote for him for any Federal office.

Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona national committeeman, voiced the opinion in a lobby interview that the West is "predominantly for Dewey. On the other hand Senator Taft,

Republican, of Ohio said the true strength of Gov. Bricker has not vet been shown. In a radio speech backing Gov. Bricker, Senator Taft said in Wash-

ington last night that "popular polls are naturally unreliable" and that "equally unreliable are newspaper accounts of the attitude of various State delegations." The Senator, arguing that Gov. Bricker would make the strongest candidate for the Republicans, said

mitted to any one man. Preserving Gov. Dewey's contention that he is not a candidate, Mr. Sprague told a press conference it Included in today's report was tric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn., was was the opinion of New York Re-\$400,000 in series "E" bond pur-commissioned in 1941. She was publicans that the Governor would chases, sending that total to \$7,- christened by Mrs. Wilson Brown, come to the convention to accept a proffered nomination.

that not over a fourth of the con-

vention delegates actually are com-

'We're here to represent the Re-(See POLITICS, Page A-4.) Crash Kills O'Brine,

Endurance Flyer He and Dale Jackson Set

World Record in 1930

EL PASO, Tex., June 20.-Capt. Forrest E. O'Brine, 48, who teamed SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND with Dale Jackson to establish a The announcement

> new "hot" combat ships on a de-Capt. O'Brine was rated a senior service pilot in the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command. As

military hours of flying time. The airman's home was in St Louis, but his wife was said to be in Memphis.

set their endurance record of 647 hours 28 minutes and 30 seconds Mr. Jackson was killed January 6, 1932, in a crash at a Miami (Fla.)

The two flyers' first endurance LONDON, June 20.—German big flight shattered the record of the

troops and Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lenhappened, without exaggeration, so the beach from the bases might return to base on Sai- from the Balkans via Ankara. It taigne's Chindit forces, meanwhile, were reported continuing pressure where reported continuing pressure bases might return to base on Sai- from the Balkans via Ankara. It was seen. There were flashes from thing as a minor wound. When the balkans via Ankara in Europe, and Capt. Ira C. Eaker, where they could be refueled added that a "German official pa- hurled shells across Dover Strait." against the enemy around Mogaung. taking that beach and getting it the warships, ferreting out gun shells hit they blew off arms, legs more easily than in China. per" on June 2 had published "deemplacements. There were the and heads. No important changes have taken organized. "In view of these facts, it is safely tailed instructions concerning the Nazi batteries had shelled several ing Allied air forces in the Mediter-Two hours after the original as- usual black puffs of shellfire on The guns seemed to concentrate assumed that both sides will fight transport and handling of poison large Allied ships in the strait and ranean. They established the record place in the situation around Myitsault was the scheduled time for the water's edge itself. The beach (See HENDLEY, Page A-5.) bitterly for possession of Saipan." gases." Your \$100 Investment in War Bonds May Feed 100 Soldiers at the Front for One Day